on MUNICATIONS must be accompanied to true name and address of the writer, the to receive attention. Reported marripts will not be returned. CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, G.

A "PREDICTI N."

The Central Georgia Weekly is the name of an exceedingly neatly printed and well edited newspaper published at Carnesville. As a general thing its editorial utterances are marked by good taste and timeliness, but the following is an exception:

We predict that the Atlanta Constitution will be advocating "no convention," before two months at first it came out strongly in favor of a convention, but now, since a desire on the part of the people to remove the capital to Milledgeville has developed into an open move, the Constitution becomes very circumspect and indirectly publishes many arguments against lirectly publishes many arguments against ding a convention. Come out like a wan ther Bowell and till the people you think red Atlanta than you do of the state. Annee beldly to the people that you are actuaby that time honored (?) principle, "I am in or of anything that i in favor of me and ac" For wishout a capitol in Atlanta, what

only in favor of a convention, but it was the first, as stated elsewhere, to warn the papers of the dangers of the discussion that has already been precipitated. The day after the convention bill finally passe the house, we wrote as followsalluding to something Colonel Jones had said in the Macon Telegraph: "We have been counting largely upon the conservative influences of the Telegraph to place the matter in such a shape before the people as to win even those who have displayed an and doubted hostility to the calling of a convention. The papers of the state

have a very grave, delicate and responsible duty to perform. It will be their province to reconcile and adjust differences, and to so conduct the canvass as to relieve it of the difficulties, that will undoubtedly spring from the prejudices of small factions and the ambitions of small politicians." This is what we said even before the

governor had affixed his signature to the convention act, and it can be plainly seen that it was intended warn the press against useless and untimely discussion. Our Barnesville contemporary says that we "indirectly publish many arguments against holding a convention." What would the worthy editor of the Weekly have? We publish them to reply to them, even though they come from those who profess to be in favor of a convention, but who are "indirectly" opposing it. As to the capital business. we propose in the interests of the people of the state, as well as of the people of Atlanta, to hold up our end of the

LOUISIANA COMMISSION

trouble, has found men who are willing to carry out his instructions in regard to Louisiana matters. We are left in ignorance as to what specific instructions are given, but we can very well guess what the result will be when we think of the men who compose it. It can well be termed a jug-handle commission. It is wonderful how this conservative statesman shows his "pat-riotic intentions." Here is the commission, and as some of the men, in fact most of them, are unknown to our readers, we append aftereach name what we know of their political faith:

Ex-Governor John C. Brown, of Tennessee, vice president of the Southern Pacific railroad -a democrat, who loves the old flag and an appropriation, Wayne MacVeigh, of Pennsylvania, son-in-law of Simon Cameron-a denounced republican. General J. R. Hawley, of Connecticut-centenniai republican. General J. M. Har-lan, of Kentucky-emphatic republican-(this means anything for the rence, a defeated republican candidate

It is useless for us to await the result of their labors. The tree can be judged by its fruit. Is there a man sanguine enough to expect anything good for the country from this commission, outside of those who favor the continua tion of the fraudulent crowd who have been in power in Louisiana?

self notorious in Georgia politics some years ago, was killed yesterday in Topeka, Kansas, by John W. Wilson. Swayze has led a stormy life, and its bloody close is not inconsistent. He was a thorough fanatic, and his voice was always harshly tuned to sing the "Ca Ira" of radicalism. He was a man of the John Brown order-a social and political incendiary, and his taking off will be mourned by few.

Styles, of this city, has purchased the Gainesville Eagle and will shortly take charge. The Eagle is one of the best weeklies in Georgia. It is published in a growing country and although it is liberally supported, it will become still more popular and useful under Colonel Style's management. We trust, therefore, that our information o.s in regard to the matter is correct.

stood the position of the Savannah News on the homestead question. It is not in favor of abolishing the clause, but wants the amount reduced. News on this or any other subject and we therefore make the correction with

THE Louisiana commission is even

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ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1877

In conversation with a distinguished sitizen of this state yesterday, this thought was suggested by him. It will lo to ponder over. He said many peop'e think farming does not pay, but when you consider the enormous interest cur farmers pay in one way and another, it is astonishing that they have anything. When a man fails at everything else be goes to farming, and ouys everything on a credit, or borrows money at a high rate of interest, and

the matter, we can at once see that sought after and interest the people. In purthose who fail to make money farming suance of a desire to gratify this wish of our are the men who borrow money at readers, a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION called from 12 to 18, and sometimes 20, per cent, or purchase guano that sells for cash at \$40 per ton, at \$60 on credit, and other articles in like proportion.

There is no business that a man can a nearly characteristic or the pressure. Incre is no business that a man can be used that he give his views, and it is just as certain as fate that he present formative state of grave public issues, and it is just as certain as fate that he or of anything that i in favor of me and into "For wishout a capitol in Atlanta, what who undertakes it will meet, in the order of the Constitution?

This is exceedingly silly—so silly, increded, that the instruction which it is priced, that the instruction which it is priced, that the instruction which it is priced, that the instruction which it is priced by the sheriff—or bankruptcy. There is no business that a man can be request that he give his views, and it is just as certain as fate that he present formative state of grave public issues a primature opinion upon those matters would be of little value, but that upon certain either questions he had no objection to stating briefly his views.

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Upon the loops that the give his views, and it is just as certain as fate that he present formative state of grave public issues a primature opinion upon those matters would be of little value, but the difference of the constitution. deed, that the insunuation which it is attends to his business, who pays cash written to embody is scarcely worth for what he buys, without paying innoticing. THE CONSTITUTION is not terest for it, that has failed since the war. Men who borrow money break in aimost any kind of business. The men who lend it get rich. "Pay as you say the property of the property of the pay as you say the go" is a good maxim, and applies to farmers as well as other men.

Gov. Hampton's journey to Washington has been one continued ova-

WADE HAMPTON proposes to hold on, and now the question is, what is Hayes going to do about it?

HAYES's southern policy is a goo thing-for the radicals.

"OLD SI."

NO FAITH IN BLUE CLASS. Old Si and one of his chuins met a

ames' Bank corner yesterday morning:
"Whar is you bin dis mornin' Peter?"
"Fee bin up dar as. Marse Willium's house,
cuttin' in some blue glass in de winders ob de

Blue glass? Whar for dey puttin' dat kine ob glass in dere, 'stid ob de or'nary glass?"

'I dunno, sho', but dere's som kine ob stence in hit, fer I heah Marse Willium sayin' dat some man hez 'skiver'd dat blue glass kyores if the president shall fall his failure wid be caused by a too great desire has failure wid be caused by a too great desire will be caused by a too great des

"Hit's de trufe, 'cordin' ter Marse William

nex' Sunday, an' see de 'feckt ob hit when yer go ter raise de colleoshun—ef dat succeed I'se gwine ter b'leeb in de sience ob blue glass, but

MISSION TO JUDGE PITTMAN.

-It is Hotly Contested Before the to sustain such miserable nuisances as Pack Governor-And Gets Finally Settled and for the Next Four Years.

the office of ordinary of Fulton county has reached its "finish." Since the 8d day of Jannary last this case has occupied a large share o the public attention and called for the service

THE CONT. ST. Justice Pool, of this county, and the evidence taken consumed many days of tedious labor.

Judge Pool heard a very considerable amount
of oral cylderce and, after a charp contest over his right to examine into the ballot-box was compelled to look into the individual character justly complaining of the bad officers put upon of every vote cast in the late election. This work consumed the full thirty days of time altiowed under the law for the taking of the testitimony
Judge Pittman went to work to fortify his own
case and before Justice Waters took a mass of

case and before Justice Waters took a mass of testimony relating to the election, and fully showin; up the methods of using money and organizing the full radical vote of the county, resorted to by Judge Hammond. Judge Pittman fully exemp filed the fairness of the election and the impossibility of the commission of the frauds charged by Judge Hammond. The case made out by Judge Pittman was a faire and of the president stands pledged in the frauds charged by Judge Pittman was a faire and of the president and pledged in the frauds charged by Judge Pittman was a faire and the country of the country. Sknator Hill.—On all those queries the county, resorted to by Judge Hammond. The case made out by Judge Pittman was a faire and the country of the presidential count and the country of the county.

the multiplicity of figures; presented in the evidence, and the investigation of the matters requiring a reference fully to the tax books of the county, the governor issued an order reciting that Daniel Pittman had been duly elected ordinary of the county, and that a commission issue to him in

accordance with said decision.

The commission was mailed last night to Judge Pittman.

No worthier man ever received the evidence of his vindication before the people and the high tribunal of the chief magistracy. Judge Pittman has done great service to the county and in the continuation of his service our people will in the future have still ampler cause to or ngratulate themselves.

New York, March 23.—At auction, 100,000 tons of coal were sold, with a falling off of 25 cents per ten.

Davius C. Jackson, a well known railroad contractor, fell dead; cause—heart disease.

At Middletown, schooner Apnie C.

heart disease.

At Middletown, schooner Annie C.
Platt is ashore; one person lost. Another schooner is ashore at Plunget breath with a most delectable aromatically in the state of earlier and improves the gums, and impregnates the other schooner is ashore at Plunget breath with a most delectable aromatically in the state of a pril. That day will be observed with fully as much selemant? The state of the state of a pril. That day will be observed with fully as much selemant.

TOWN TOPICS. -Prof. Willougby Reade is said to

SENATOR HILL ON HAYES.

money at a high rate of interest, and because he does not make money he senator Hill's re urn from Washington This is true, and when we think of the matter, we can at once see that

REPORTER - What is your opinion, Mr. Hill of

men who lend it get rich. "Pay as you go" is a good maxim, and applies to farmers as well as other men.

TECUMSEH says he isn't going to parley with the Indians any longer. This means as soon as Piegas Phil can be to do what they desire to do ever the president and his advisers shall be able to do what they desire to do every their particular interactions into a with a better cabinet. Whether the president and his advisers shall be able to do what they desire to do every their particular interactions into a with a better cabinet. means as soon as Piegan Phil can be thoroughly vaccinated, he w'll go out west and attack a small-pox village. in this work

> HAYES' STUNBLING-BLOCKS. Beforen - What are the difficulties to which

of his party are using all their efforts, bo pursuasive nd threatening, to drive the pre-dent from his liberal policy altogether fear too many of our southern people and press are ready to denounce the president as treacherous and false because be does not execute his policy as rapidly as ou natural impatience demands Some republi natural impatience demands Some republicans are anxious for the continuance of a proscriptive policy towards the son h because the republican party. I fear some democrats coul he found who wou'd not object to such a pro scriptive polic, because it would be a swee revenge upon us for refusing to engage in cer-uain fillibusering, as it is called, and would keep the south solid for the democratic party. I

A CROSTFIRE PROM EXTREMES, and it will require a rare combination of cour-age, wisdom and firm cess to defy, and by defy-

d'ze se, fattens hogs, meks de crooked strate, an' de vegitibles an' flow'rs ter grow three times ez fas' an' fo' times as fine!"

d'ze se, fattens hogs, meks de crooked strate, his failure wid be caused by a too great desire to please too many men who caunot be please times ez fas' an' fo' times as fine!"

with anything wise, moderate or constitutional times rz fas' an' fo' times an fine!"

"Aw, go 'way, nigger, wha' kine ob licker did

He cannot too well or too soon learn that is 1 utterly impolitic to satisfy men with a patrioti policy of national healing who owe all their prominence to sectional snimo ities. It is clear to my mind that the president is a good man He say dat blue glass is got mo' ra'sin' pow'r to my mind that the president is a good man an all de guwanner and soupeflosfates in de an all de guwanner and soupefloafates in de country."

"Weil, now, you'se stewart in de chu'ch, good intentions can not safely fight able men with bad intentions. I earnestly hope our southern people will give the president time and

THE DISEASED COMMONWEALTHS. REPORIER—What do y u think will be the inal result in Louisiana and South Carelina? SENATOR HILL—I do not have the slightes doubt of the early and complete deliverance o both from the political ulcers that affect them The president has no will to force Packard and Chamberlain upon those states against the will of the people. He has no power to do it if he

Neither the army por the people of the United A people who settled peaceably a disputed pre

who would obstruct them. RPPORTER-You do not think the commission

meaning. I think it would have been a wis settle the question who was their governor. It is lieve that frauds have been committed to such a question no other people or power has a right to settle or interfere in, and I believe the people of Louisiana would have settled it promptly and of Louisiana would have settled it promptly and rightly. But the appointment of a commission does not indicate an intention on the part of the

REPORTER - Do you think southern de should accept office from Mr. Hayes?

on the presidential count and the history of

fer to say nothing now. All I am willing to s new may be summed up in these few words: and

The evidence was submitted to the governor week before last, and during the last ten days, at intervals, the investigation and argument of the case has been going forward, before his excellency. In our columns we have given the full progress of the case from its inception.

Yesterday, after taxing full time to examine the multiplicity of figures 'presented in the evidence, and the investigation of the many quiring a reference full
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will enter upon a new era of unexampled properly and happiness. If h fail he shall no be able to say we of the south caused he failure. This is all I am willing at present to

Another in Court. CHICAGO, March 28.-The suit again

the Protection life insurance company of this city, for injunction and a receiver, was abandoned. The company's answer was complete and satisfactory.

far worse. Obliterate it with the delightful SOZODONT, which yields them

oe the best humorous reader who has eve id Atlanta. Every one is going to-night. —Col. Hiram Garley, a promi

Oung merchant of Dahionega, is in the city.

—Our book bindery yesterday turned us splendid specimens of work for Rome, America and other points.

—W. M. Batter, president of the Griften Market and State of the Griften Market and Marke fin cank, Hou J D Stewart, Licutemant R
Speer, Hou D J Bailey, Col Sam Bailey, J
Horne and J C King, of Griffin, are in the city
—Col, O. P. Daniel, of fireensboro, i

-Governor Colquitt yesterday con —Governor Colquitt yesterday commission of R. M. Hamnett, ordunary of Cobb county and Henry Buber, as justice of the peace for the 7th district of Chatham county. The contest is thus decided in their favor.

—All the lodges of Odd Fellows in Atlanta have appointed committees to prepare a programme for celebrating the 26th of April. Among the orators spoken of is Col. John D. Williamson, of Dalton.

—By reference to our advertising

Banks ir., has soid out his shoe store to our young friend C. M. Berry. Mark is an excellent business man, and we take pleasure in re-

mmending him to our readers. He is bot make his mark in business. -"Punch in the pursuance of th Passenjaire, 'and "How to Cure a Cold." are em to-night.

—Quite a number of persons will be

firmed at St. Phillips church next San ery was burned near East P dut Tuesday, and is supposed to have can ht fire from a spirk on the roof. A residence had been fullt to the distillery some time ago, in which one of Capt. Couley's ten unts resided. There was \$1,000 insurance on the distillery and \$1,000 insurance on the residence in the Old Dominton and Fire association. Captain Conley's loss will be several thousand dollars

-Quite an extensive sewer pipe is

thronged daily with anxious throngs eager for

througed daily with anxious througe eager for burgains.

—"Karl, the Martyr" to-night at the Opera house—a magnificent recitation.

—Among the prominent arrivals at the Kimbail House are Appleton Morgan and wife. Dr Henry C Pope, Col Charles Croita. New Yark; Charles Whiter and wife, Boston; C M eilbert, Savannah; Col A K Childs, John White, thens; Gen R Toomba, Grown are Toomba, L. Col W W Simpson, Washington.

the Opera house—you will never forget it. "Electricity" at 8 o'clock. will be inspected in the city half square, at 3 p m, by Gen. Mahoney and staff, and drilled for a short time in the manual of arms.

-Henry Durand positively avers that the words "B. C.," found in chro

les means "Baggage Checked." -It is proposed to get up a handsome prize to be contested for at the skating monstration.

Hampton briefly addressed the rink by Faity Barris and Colonel Acton on

-The meeting at the First Baptist hurch last night was one of deep spiritual in erest. One lady joined the church. Altogether

-J. G. Carmichael, one of Coweta's irdy farmers, is in the city. -The members of the present poli

the inspections of the applicants for position on the police force was, "William Gramling is the father of Oddfellowship in Atlanta." -The chicken cholers will make its

tried the second time by the city court and acquitted is greatly in favor of new trials.

—We are pleased to see Mr. John in vain, and so last fall we planted on

-Mr. A. K. Chillis, president of the Northeastern railroad, is in the city and reports the road in a fine condition.

-Gen. Wm. McRae has returned from his Florida trin, and looks condition.

[A voice—And you did win.] -Mr. A. K. Chillis, president of the

day in sifting sand at the custom house, and i looks as if work was going to begin soon —Postal cards are convenient, it's

true but young ladies should remember that affer tionate messages sent on them are apt to meet a thousand endous eyes —Duprez and Benedict's minstrels

—Old women say that after the mange of the moon to night spring potatoes are

-Prof. G. J. Orr is prof

HAMPTON'S RIDE.

AMIDITHE POPULAR ACCLAIM CAROLINA'S HERO ADTANCES TO CONFRONT DUPLICE. ITY AND PRAUD.

ing, and Music Londing Its Inspiring Aid.

The Aliande Gerupant of the Whit for Louisiana.

tria Sentral, and Russia Masstog Her Men.

THE CONQUERING HERO. RIUMPHAL MARCH OF HAM TON TO WASHINGTON.

Crowling-Re goes not to Sue for of Courtesy-A Royal Reception at Richmond.

WILMING.ON, March 28.-Governor Hampton, Attorney General Connor and Senator Butler reached here on the outhern train this morning. An imsouthern train this morning. An immense crowd of people, accompanied
by a band of music, met them at the
depot. A reception speech by Hon. A.
M. Waddell. Gov. Hampton and Gen.
Butler replied. Hampton said he
would ask no recognition at the hands
of the president. He had been fairly
elected by the people of South Carolina, and he believed if the democratic
menty administered the government of party administered the government of

hat state, peace, prosperity and happi-

state. I go there to say to him that we ask no recognition from any president; we claim the recognition from the votes of the people of our state. I go there to say to him that we ask no recognition from the votes of the people of our state. I go there to assure him that we are it that region, and while walking out fell down and expired. An inquest was held over his remains and a verdict rendered that he died from heart disease. ments and a verdict rendered that he died from heart disease

—Do hear "Dr. Snaffles" to-night at the Opera house—you will never forget it. "Electricity" at 8 o'clock.

—Next Sunday the new police force will be inspected in the city hall square, at 3 pile on this continent; that they carried the disease.

will be inspected in the city hall square, at 3 p m, by Gen. Mahoney and staff, and drilled for a short time in the manual of arms.

—Clarkston is without a doctor or a cemetery, and without a lawyer or a jail. What town can boast as much?

—The encampment of Odd Fellows will be in the procession on memorial day with the procession on memorial day with the city ward stuming uniform.

ple on this continent; that they carried the election; were successful, and that they propose to enjoy the fruits of their victory.

Gold Belows

March. 28.—Governor Hampton and party passed this point at neon. Two attempts were made to delay the train by misplaced switches.

At Timmonsville, Florence, William of the citizens and Magnolis the citizens. avers turned out in great force and cheered out in great force and cheered on thusiastically for Hampton. Bands of music, hand-shaking and handker-chief-waving accompanied every de-

—The bridge on Pine street will substance of his remarks were, that having been elected governor of South Carolina, and being recognized by the eLeon spring.

—Charles Dickens and Mark Twain
livestrated, by Prof. Reade, to-night—roars of

to the president.

RICHMOND, VA., March 29.—Gov.
Wade Hampton and party arrived here
at 8:30 p. m., en route for Washington.
He was met at the depot by an immense crowd of people, numbering fully 5,000, including the conservative clubs of the city with music, and a committee of prominent citizens, and received with great enthusiasm, amid firing of cannon and fireworks. An address of welcome was made by

Hon. A. M. Keily, ex-mayor of Richmond.
After returning thanks for her of Oddfellowship in Atlanta."

Ovation Governor Hampton said he interpreted the demonstration as a pearance in Galnesville and Newman about tribute to the cause he represented e same time next month.

—The negro, W. P. Pattillo, who was form to the people of South Carolins

feet firmly on the constitution and began the battle for our rights. We remembered that ours was one of the original thirteen states, and strong men and noble women joined hands in the

Yes, my friend, we did win-you cannot imagine what those people bad to bear to win their constituruit course will probably adjourn next Thurstians. The length of the present term has been twenty thousand colored men co-oper-pressly curtailed by the six hundred and thirty ated with them. Now thousands and ated with them. Now thousands and thirly instantaneous pleas of guitty and the sudden diamissal of a regiment of prisoners.

—The Cleburne Rifles expect to bring out forty men on memorial cay.

—Dr. Janes says if a young man will marry a good, elever Georgis giri, and settle on a little farm to raise sheep, he can by economy, make a fortune in ten years. Truly, "there's millions in it."

—An old darkey was engaged yesterday in sifting sand at the custom house, and it are strong enough to sustain it. My are strong enough to sustain it. My people tell me to "hold on," and so long as they have a right to give me such advice, so help me God I will "hold on!" Prolonged cheering.

WASHINGTON, March 28—Hampton arrives at 2 colock tenight.

arrives at 2 o'clock to-night.

LAID LOW.

icor of the Biade, and John W. Wilson formerly of the Topeka Time, in which Mr. Swayze was killed.

The testimony before the coroner into shows that Swayze drew his revolver first, but that both fired simultaneously.

THE FIVE BULLDOZERS. GREENVILLE'S HAYES ANNOUNCES HIS SHORT HAIRED BOYS.

perut in the List, an he is Bound up in a Railroad-

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The com mission consists of— Ex-Governor J. C. Brown, of Tennes

Wayne McVeigh, a lawyer who was minister to Turkey in 1871, and is a sonounced republican.

cut, a moderate republican.

Judge C. B. Lawrence, of Illinois, who was announced a candidate for senator last winter, a republican, and formerly chief justice of the supreme court of Illinois.

The commission will be instructed after the president has seen Vice President Wheeler.

Washington March 28.—The navy department has sood reason to believe

department has good reason to believe
the entire amount of the 4½ per cent
loan will be placed before the meeting oan will be piaced before the meeting of congress in December. One hundred and thirty millions have already been placed, about one half sbroad, having one hundred and seventy millions on hand.

Senstor Bruce accompanied by Representative Lynch of Mississipping.

having one hundre.

Senstor Bruce accompanied by Representative Lynch of Mississippi visited the president to-night by invitation. The president stated to them that it was his purpose to bring parties and races in the south into such negotiations as will secure peace and prosperity, and under local government A. provide protection to all classes in the visitors seemed has bayonets. The visitors seemed has bayonets. The visitors seemed of classes in the president that South Carolina and Louisiana would be given up, but that the troops would not be article. The rawn until ample guarantees in the visitors and operation, and the rolling stock is new and first class. There is not a better road in the south, or one managed with more consummate skill. Col Fisher, the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, snow ranks are they took charge of the provide protection and operation, and the rolling stock is new and in the south, or one managed with more consummate skill. Col Fisher, the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, snow ranks are they took charge of the provide provides and operations and the rolling stock is new and in the south, or one managed with more consummate skill. Col Fisher, the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, snow ranks are the receiver, and the rolling stock is new and the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, snow ranks are the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, snow ranks are the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, snow ranks are the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, snow ranks are the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, snow ranks are the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, snow ranks are the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, snow ranks are the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, snow ranks are the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, snow ranks are the rolling stock in the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, snow ranks are the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, snow ranks are the receiver and the

carolina and Louisiana would be given up, but that the troops would not be with rawn until ample guarantees were furnished that disorders and oppression would not follow. Senator Bruce is somewhat careful in his expression, but evidently thinks it best second to no line in its appointments, its speed and its safety.

Louisiana would be given more consummate skill. Con the receiver, and Mr. J. B. Peck, superintendent, have achieved won perintendent, have achieved won the property, and it now ranks second to no line in its appointments, its speed and its safety. The property and its safety and it is a second to no line in its appointments, its speed and its safety.

members who have heretolore occupied seats in the Packard house—Frank J. Dairy of St. Laundry, Bernard Davies of Pointe Scoupel, and Ullger Romero Iberia, were to day sworn in and took seats in the Nicholls legislature. DOWN THE DANUBE.

probably organise within ten or fifteen days, when, it is understood, Colonel Foreacre will be placed in charge as general superintendent, with Mr. Peck as manager of schedules, trains, freights, etc. This will increase GERMANY GROWING MORE SY PATHETIC. While Austria is Inclined to be Looker-On in the Melee-Apother Bonaparte Gathered to His Pathers -The New Turkish Parliament At tacked with a Fit of Loquacity.

LONDON, March 28 - The Standard's Berlin dispatch says that it is reported from Constantinople that the porte ha resolved not to further or prolong the armistice with Montegro. Pesth telegraphs that an official com-nunication states that General Igna tieff's mission to Vienna was not to of

fer Austria the alternative of co-opera tion or absolute neutrality.

A Vienna special to the Standard reports that most of the papers agree the protocol are not yet hopeless.

The Post publishes the following in official form: "There is good reason for believing that the cabinet to-day will meet under a condition of affairs much altered since their last council. The suggested European politics, are to a considerable extent dissipated, and while it would be premature to indulge in any illu-

sions, we may safely gather in encouragement from fact that the Russian government is apparently disposed to meet the wishes of England and en deavor to come to more reasons rangement than inadmissable tions lately put forward. The Russian telegraphic agency says it is hoped that the cabinet council to be held in London to-day will lead to a

LONDON, March 28.—Berlin corres pondent of the Times says it may be regarded as certain that Russia will neither be encouraged by Austria to act independently nor yet resisted by her during the introductory stages of

war, if war is resolved upon.

The attitude of the Berlin government is supposed to be more sympathetic. If the Austrian attempt at moderation succeeds all the less immediately concerned powers are sure exchange to-day there is a sharp up-ward movement in Turkish and Rus-sian securities The latter are within 12 of the best point touched two weeks ago when peace was believed to be se-

cured.

The Vienna correspondent of the Telegraph ways all measures are being taken here to mobilize in case of need,

The Vienna correspondent of the Telegraph says all measures are being taken here to mobilize in case of need, two hundred and twenty thousand men on the frontier, in a fortnight to be followed by another two hundred and twenty thousand in a fortnight afterward. The militis situation is in every respect satisfactory. How far these facts will influence Russias decision, it is impossible to say, but I am able to state that Gen. Ignatieff has been greatly impressed by the decided attitude of the government supported by such powerful means of action.

Berlin, March 28.—tem. Ignatieff arrived here at 1:30 this evening, and an hour afterward had an interview with Prince Bismarck.

Constantinopus, March 28.—The Turkish chamber of deputies in secret session yesterday discussed an address in reply to the speech from the throne. The speakers, without exception, resented all foreign intervention in the idomestic affairs of Turkey. The address in referring to Servia says: "We inope the Servians will prove grateful for the peace accorded them." Many ideputies have inscribed their names as intending to speak to morrow and state their views on the negotiations with

A TOWN IN ASHRS.

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GLORY

I promise all possible bravity, that the length of my communication may not exclude it from your columns, or

UP THE AIR LINE,

coaches are superior to any that tun to and from Atlanta.

Col. Fisher has proven himself

most capable railroader, while of Mr. Peck nothing can be said in praise that he does not deserve. The present owners of the road will

the activity and enterprise of the line and make it one of the most popular

GREENVILLE.

and genial friend, Col. J. D. Alexander of the Griffin News, I arrived here

INDUSTRIES

THE CAMPERDOUN PACTORY

now about one year old, is the large

dividend of 65 per cent., and the prome have been steadily increasing. This establishment manufactures yarns for carpet woof, and its orders largely exceed the capacity of the mill. Mr. Hamlin Beattie, the president, is a most courteous gentlem in and highly esteemed for exalted qualities of head

and heart.
There are two other factories just

below the Camperdoun, and a mam-moth c rriage factory just above, all of which are full of business and making

Situated a few miles from the city on Saluda river, is probably the finest little mill in the south. Colonel Henry Hammet, one of the cherished friends of my early manhood, is president. From him I learned astonishing facts with regard to profits of manufacturing. He is now running a capital of only \$150,000, and yet his stock is in such demand as to justify the immediate increase to 300,000, and the toubling of the cap-city of the mill. In addition, there are four other cotton mills in the county, and in the vicinity of the city, to-wit: Batesville, Lester's, Sulliyau's and Magbeers—all in full operation and all prospering.

ussenger routes in the country.

In company with my much estee

good cheer awaited us.

SER PROGRESS, THRIFT AND ANTERING PROGRESS, THRIFT AND ANTERIOR TH

THE FULTON BLUBS.

The Election of Officers-An Organi Last night the Fulton Blues met at

No one who remembers the excellence and elegance of the old corps when the "Futton Flues" were the pride and glory of the mittiary spirit of Atlanta, will hesitate to shout a wel-come to the new regime inaugurated last night. The spirit of harmony and conhusiasm grew contagious he meeting became a love-least. Willie gers resigns ble commission as adjutant of the battalion, and returns as second lieutenant. Energetie Joe Hunnicutt takes rank as third, and will do honor to the place.

The Blues are fully organized and will move hereafter as one man. They are determined to merenter as one man. They are described to wear with new lustre the old prestige that once made their standard the rallying signal to Atlanta's beauty and Georgia's chiralry. We wish the gallant volunteers all success, and may the Blues be ever in the van.

little after midnight yesierday morning. We were met at the depot by that veteran of the press and prince of good fellows, ar. A. M. Speights, and escorted to his hotel, the Greenville, where comfortable quarters and A MILITARY RIOT. veral Killed and Forty Wounder A cup of hot c ffee, a fine cigar, good beds, clean sheets and a superb break-last were some of the first evidences Paris March 28.—The Constitu of Speight's qualifications for ms non-vocation; but other and more exhu-berant proofs of his capacity and hos-sitality were crowded upon his guests peror William. There was a fight be-tween some Prusian and Hessian sol-diers, several were killed and forty wounded. Among the dead are a cap-tain and lieutenant. pitality were crowded upon his gueste as the hours and the day were away and they were impressed with the con-viction that he was not less at home as a hotel-keeper than as a journalistic ca-te'er. He is a great big-hearted man full of energy and overflowing with

the qualities of get-up-and-get The Greenville is a light, airy, new building; comfortably furnished and

Chicago, March 28.—General Sherman says it is not his purpose to parley further with the Indians, or to delay the intended campaign while negotiations between Spotted Tail and the hostiles are nending. Supplies are now being rapidly forwarded, and everything is being put in readiness for this campaign, which will be opened as soon as possible. enerously supplied with the best the Greenville abounds with manufact ories. Reedy river runs through the center of the city, and just where Main street crosses it, the water begins to tumble, and for many hundred yards below may be, and is used, at distances varying from three to five hundred feet, to turn machinery.

now about one year old, is the largest cotton establishment at this point, and its success has been most remarkable. A party of northern capitalists proposed to the citizens to put in \$100 000, if they would subscribe \$75,000 of capital. The citizens responded in ten days, and in an incredibly short space of time the site was purchased, the water privilege rented and the builders were at work. In seven months after the first brick was laid, the company declared a Against the People New York, March 28.—At a meeting Monday of representatives of the Old Dominion steam ship company, of the New York and Charleston line, the

> The Eud of his Plugding Boston, March 28.—Rev. Selah B. Treat, of the American board of for-eiga missions, is dead.

> CLEVELAND, March 28. -Several day ago Charles Lamar, clerk in the American Express office, receipted in his own name for a package containing \$1,577 in currency. He pocketed the money and decamped.

LOUISVILLE, March 28.—The known as the Kentucky Cash bution company has gone interuptey. One drawing has take

has the embreament of men and machinists who has good news from any portion of it. "There's millions in it." C. W. S.

on its present schedule, is very much like the "crow's flight." The "line" is not quite so straight, but the "flight" produces airy sensations, and the sudden bringing of distant places together dissipates all tediousness of travel, a. d strips time of its tiresomeness. With an sgreeable companion, in one of Col. Fisher's splendid new coaches, the mountains and valleys, the forests and farms, the rivers and rivulets, hamlets, houses nd villages fit by and back to and to the general satisfaction of all, the following result was announced: I. E. Maan appointments, its speed and its safety. Quite recently twelve new engines and three full passenger trains have been added to the rolling stock, and it is safe to say that these engines and

A Dishouest Exp

WASHINGTON, March 28.— server at Cape May reports the er Addie Schaefer ashore of

prying two thousand poor people with subsistence, and the stockholders a profit of two hundred dollars per day. Will they never wake up to this vital question of prosperity? Perhaps they are waiting for Mr. Kimball to fire up

Die Stinnen Buile Constit. at

THE EXTRA SESSION. The cabinet has decided, it is said, to call an extra session on June 4 which will necessitate an organization of the house six months earlier than usual. Hayes' backdown has de-

roken pladges is now certain.

The length of the new session is it. The first extra session was con-vened March 4, 1789, and continued elsewhere. It is ably edited, the selec until the 29th of September of the tions are judicious, and the typograph same year, a period of nearly seven teal arrangement is artistic. Mr. Woods man in every respect, and to this fact, was as follows: May 14 to July 10, tober 15, 1837; May 31 to September what is merely literary and what is 13, 1841; August 21 to August 30 1856 July 4 to July 17, 1861. During the war there was a number of adjourned sessions, and during the administration of President Johnson instead of adjourning sine die, it took several

The length of the session depends of will be made to restrict the business to the military bill; but this programme is scarcely feasible. A committee on elections at least will be necessary; for no less than eight formal notices of contest have already been filed, and there are double sets of certificates from South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana. Besides this, the manipulators of the Texas Pacific swindle-a swindle, because it is a scheme to benefit Tom Scott and other parties in the north at the expense and in the name of the south-are preparing to urge the members to proceed with general legislation. There will be an effort to push through a Paris exposition bill; and altogether the length of the session is very uncer-

There is one thing, however, that the democratic press throughout the country should sternly insist on, namely, that the proviso on which the houses split, or something equally as strong, shall be incorporated in the military bill, whether the effort makes the session short or long. The proviso that was rejected by the senate is as fol-

this act, nor any money heretofora appropriate ed, shall be applied to the pay subsistence, or transportation of troops used, employed or to be used or employed, in support of the claim of Francis T. Nicholls or of S. B. Packard to be governor of the state of Louisiana. Nor shall any of said money be applied in support of the two bodies claiming to be the legislature of said state presided over respectively by C. C. Antoine and Michael Hahn; nor in support of the claim of Thomas C. Manuing and associates to be the supreme court of said state; nor in sup-port of the claim of John T. Ludeling and associates to be the supreme court of said state; nor in aid of the execution of any process in state issued in aid of and for the support of any such claims. Norshall the army, or any portion of it, be used in support of the claims pretended claim or claims, of any state govern-ment, or officer thereof to any state, until such by congress. And any person offending against any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeavor, and, upon conviction thereof shall be imprisoned at hard labor for not less than five nor more than ten years.

There is nothing in this proviso that is unjust or unconstitutional. It is simply a declaration that the soldiers of the people shall not be used to es tablish or overthrow- state governments, except in accordance with the action of the people's representatives in congress. It does not cripple the executive in the exercise of any legitimate function. It is just, wise and reasonable. With an nelected president, who has no regard for his own pledges, who is alike prejudiced and perfidious, such a proviso is needed to prevent a repetition of the wrongs of the past eight years. Let to the Enquirer's staff is artistic and let the democrats who vote otherwise be exiled to one of the conquered provinces until they arrive at a proper appreciation of the rule of a Packard or of a Chamberlain.

THE Charleston News and Courier says "there are four persons in South Carolina who know who is governor They are Tilda Norris, Anzi Rosbor ough, David Gordon, and one of the Haussmann murders. The three first next house, instead of Judge Belford, have been pardoned by Gov. Hampton, and released from jail. They are now at liberty. The other was sentenced to be hanged, and was reprieved. His companions, who were not reprieved were executed. These are concrete facts. Gov. Hampton can release from jail, and save from the gallows. On the other hand, there is not a county in the state, that we know of, where a warrant issued by any appointee of Mr. Chamberlain would be respected; nor is there a jailer who would pay any regard to his so-called purdons. All the power, and strength, and authority are on one side, and that is the side of Hampton."

HAYES maintains in South Carolina and Louisiana a pair of governments presenting all the paraphemalia of power, which can produce neither a revenue nor a militia, which can only punish theft with the conble sent of the thieves, and only protect equife by advising everybody not to commit murder. He uses the army to

prop up governments that nobody obeys and nobody defends. Shall this continue? Let the forty-fifth congress

THE HAWKINSVILLE DISPATCE When Mr. Woods took ege of the Dispatch it was an insigse a lew gentleman who seemed

determined to have a county organ, and now it is issued to supply perhaps a larger circle of reader, than any other country weekly in the state. This large circulation is the result of an effort on cratic opposition. That it will circulation is the result of an effort on ent a solid front to fraud and the part of the editor to make his paper purely local. Nothing of note that occurs in the counties of Montgomery, atical. Beginning in June, it Dooly or Pulaski escapes his attention, would seem that the intense heat which prevails at the capital would shorten patch is sought for as a medium of local intelligence that cannot be obtained months. This was the longest extra the editor, is not only a good editor and practical, and the result is exceedingly Dispatch is unique, but this uniqueness is of such a character that it can be appreciated by the commonest of men. enough years ago, but the Dispatch has gested that we should pro-carried civilization into all that coun ceed as quietly as possible, and we ad try, and there are no more refined peo- vised the newspapers to discuss no ple than those who live in Dooly. The question likely to arouse thing he writes is sincere, and sincerity is as good as success any day.

THE WHEAT MARKET.

higher. Some think there is danger of scarcity in relation to the bread supply post must be established." "The whipping-post must be established." All these for the next six months. It is known and many more subjects have been that the English millers who had been made the subject of editorial persistent bears, are now purchasing and every bushel they can lay hand on. sion, and even the matter of imprison-And this too, at a time when the Black ment for debt is brought up to add to Sea is able to give up any supply the general confusion. We join our it may have for the outside world. But contemporary of the Augusta Chronithe point of home consumption. It has reached a point where, however seems in short to be settled that cheap bread will be unknown until at least another crop is harvested.

And yet, says the Macon Telegraph, many farmers are returning to the old and ruinous policy of raising much cotton and little coin! It seems incredible that our farmers can be shortsighted enough to embark in the business of raising low-priced cotton, when all indications threaten high bankruptcy; and we join our Macon the hands of the United States nearshal in said cotemporary in urging the farmers of the state "by every consideration of good sense, patriotism and sound policy, to cut off the cotton crop one-third d claim or claims, of any state govern — better, one half—and supply the officer thereof in any state, until such heart shall have be n duly recognized hiatus with corn, peas, German mil—restoring Louisiana, Mississippi, Alament shall have be n duly recognized let, upland rice and sweet potatoes.

GEORGIA HUMOR.

The Columbus Enquirer has imported a professional humorist, and his first piece of work is so characteristic that we copy it entire. It is as follows: THE CONSTITUTION attempts, by ridicule,

nah News in solid logie. This is far better in its way than the affected playfulness of the average paragrapher. It is earnest and yet it is exquisitely funny. It is as sincere as sarcasm can well be made, and yet it is picturesquely humorous. Most of the writers of the day who attempt burlesque drop easily into carica-ture, but the new acquisition

the army be disbanded if the senate enough to allow his humor to retain will not consent to such conditions; the becoming mask of seriousness, leaving the reader to picture to himself the roguish smile and laughing eyes that lie concealed thereunder. We commend the style of the Enquirer man to the thousand and one paragraphers who make their humor ineffectual by giving it two much point

> CLERK ADAMS has placed Thomas M. Patterson, democrat, on the roil of the who pained his seat in January last The republicans of Colorado, in voting for Belford in October for the unexpired term of the forty-fourth congress thought they would kill two birds with one stone, and voted for him at the same time for the next congress. The commission has instructions from the presiden revised statutes require that all elections for representatives and delegates to the forty-fifth congress shall be held on Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1876, except in states where the constitutions otherwise provide. No contrary provision was made in Colorado, and Belford, not having been voted for at all in November Patterson will, of course, obtain his

"WE do not suppose," says the Maon Telegraph, speaking of the May election, "there is any doubt of the adoption of the amendment prohibiting the payment of the bogus bonds. Certainly there should not be. Let admission in one of the theatres, and has fixed everybody remember the day of the sure and vote for the amendment. In the good work of burying out of sight every vestige and reminder of the frauds and rascalities of the Bullock era, every honest man should absorbed.

rands and rascalities of the Bullock ora, every honest man should cheerfully co-operate.

Hayes's efforts to show that Gov. Nicholl's has little support from the people of Louisiana will prove abortive. On one day of last week Gov. Nicholl's collectors received \$132,000 in taxes. His government is recognized in every partish in the state, and the courts are in active operation. The entire bar de all their business in the Nicholl's courts. In short, no other government but Nicholl's is known or heard of outside of the St. Louis hotel, except in Washington, will prove all true.

Take Bullock era, every honest man should cheerfully "wear spaper collars." Paper collars are now put up n such fance and the president, no doubt, wears such collars just for the sake of becoming owner of the baxes.

At the Deadwood theatre in the Black Hills, when the audience get tired of the cancen, the boys call out. "Jive us some singling or we'll clean you out the place. We want the company is composed of the best practical men in Florida; and that Thomasville and Monticello need no longer trouble themselves over "the missing link," because it will be supplied by the early fall or winter. This is good news indeed, and we hope it will prove all true.

mely and well considered ed otests against the discussion egard to the removal of the capital

whipping-post, that has been precipitated by the editors of newspapers which have heretofore been heartily in became a law—The Constitution uttered a note of warming in respect to this unfortunate business. We knew that there was no nonvivil to the surface of the su that there was an opposition to a con-vention which would be not only go Times.

By the new liquor law recent By the new liquor law recent and we begged of our contemporaries, tion, to avoid all allusion to questions that might serve to give the opponents of a convention an excuse for agree-ing the questi n of "convention" or 'no convention." The truth is, no

discussion is necessary. All that the papers have to do is to advise the peo-ple to select their purest and wisest 1797; May 22 to June 28, 1809; May 24 wonderful popularity of the paper. He men as delegates to the convention. This is enough. Discussion or criticism should follow the work of the convention when the results of that bodyhappy. In more than one respect the are presented to the people for their ratification. This course ought to have been suggested by the opposition that developed itself in the legislature.even "As the connecting link between if we did not have in our politics the Dooly county and civilization," said a peculiar and untrustworthy element of prominent man to us recently, "the negro suffrage. It would have been course upon the business that the Dispatch is more than a success." proper in any event, but situated as we house decides to transact. An effort This would have been expressive are caution and conservatism sug-

> Dispatch is popular. Its editor's work and irritate opposition. Our adis simple, manly and direct, and every vice was not followed, however. Various respectable organs of public opinion and various public men, bub bling over with that effusive patriotism which characterizes true greatness seized echo by the ear and begun a "Scarce; firm and higher" is becom- most disastrous braying. "The capiing the standard quotation of wheat. tol must be removed - that was the The price of flour is already high, but only purpose for which a convention the indications are that it will go was called." "The homestead clause

oratorical it is believed that neither Russia nor cle in deprecating the discussion that Turkey have much to spare — the is now going on, but at the same time waste of the atened war having reduced we have no reason to believe that our a crop that was never large down to deprecations will be of any avail. It much we may deplore it, we are compelled to take a part. We fear the re sult will be disastrous, but the blame

will not rest upon us. Gov. Hamaton's visit to Washington should not be misunderstood. He concedes no right hetherto insisted on. His visit to Mr. Haves at the latters urgent request is only a matter of per sonal courtesy and regard, and is not prices in meats and breadstuffs. It is at all official in character and conse quence. He has never asked for recognition from Mr. Hayes, and does not propose to entreat it at this late day.

ORDERS have been issu d, it is said, bama and the parts of Kentucky and Tennessee lying west of the Tennesse river, to the military division of the Atlantic, which is commanded by Gen Hancock. Whether this affects Gen. Ruger's command or not, we can not say. It decreases Sheridan's chance for mischief.

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE new departure has departed. ZACH CHANDLER has also mysterious-

MR. CHAMBERLAIN is quite willing to to Washington-and to stay there. GENERAL LONGSTREET has joined the oman Catholic church in New Orleans "MoonLight light blue" is the latest tiut adopted by the bluetics in fash Does Typer was Key or Key was

ork World, KENTUCKY girls cut off the tops of h ir stockings to make wristlets for their be THE town clerk of Shaftsbury, Vt,

has just received his fifty-fourth consecutive It is said that Miss Ada Dyas, of Walsck's theater.is the actress of whom Oakev Hall

THE crocus is beginning to hatch in ie east, the caucus in the south, and the locust THE ladies will soon be "flinging the unting to the breeze," as it is the fashionable

THE new postal cards to be issued on the side and a pale pea green on the other.

dvertisements, with a view to something that will clean that ermine.

It is understood that the grashopper

GEN. DIEGO ALVAREZ, who is in arms rez who, in 1855, drove Santa Anna from

MR. JOHN G. THOMPSON, of Ohio, is spoken of for consul at Liverpool. He is a democrat, but the president seems to have run through his supply of Ohio republicans. HENDRICKS for president and Senstor Coke for vice-president is having a good run in Texas just now, although in most parts

THE reason why Mr. Hayes has two postmaste s-general is because otherwise he would have only seven ministers and he pro-MR. HARD TIMES has signalized his

Dr. Holland says the most pro possession that ever comes to a man in this world is a woman's heart. It would seem that he has never observed the tender care with which a

army offi erwin Washington good by, and he had to go personally and hunt them up.—Chica

passed by the Maine legislature, hotels are not allowed to p: blish wine lists on their bills of fare. In consequence of this act, the bills of Portland hotels have gone into mouraing, be-ing heavily bordered with black

THE constitution of Massachusetts disfranchises persons dependent on public charity, but the law has been for a long time at most a dead letter. It is now proposed to revivit. The pauper vote is used in country towns by overseers of the poor to perpetuate themselves in office. It is alleged that there are not less thusets.

"Blue Glass is all very well in its

way," says a friend of ours, 'but it is rather more than 'ur friend Simson, of Olive street. expected He noticed a window full of it in his neighbor's house, and the following werk glass window with all the cobble stones he could lay his hands on."

DURING a performance of "Romeo

night, Nic lina, who was the Romeo, kissed the hand of Adelina Patti, who was the Juliet, no less than twenty-one times. As kiss succeeded kiss the excitement became sutense, until at the close of the performance it was found by a matronly Griffin, who had kept tally, that the wicked tenor had ikissed the prima dona fifteen times more than was set own in the stage "bu-siness."

Some one in the Black Hills has sent to the St. Louis Globe Democrat a 1'st of the prices current in Deadwood. It is as follows: Horses, \$10.3100 each-\$30 will buy a good horse. Ordinary cattle, \$50.875 each, Butter, 60@75c per lb. Dried fruit, 30@75c per lb. Oats and corn, 18/4c, per lb. side bucon, 35c. Hams, 60c. Egg., \$1 per dox Coffice, 60c. Sugar, 30c. Fresh beef, 20@5/c per lb. Flour, \$25 per bbl, and everything else in proportion.

It is told of the president's son, Mr.

Webb Haves, that when he returned from col.

Webb Hayes, that when he returned from col lege it occurred to him that he might be a mor muscular Christian than was his distinguished ather. Accordingly he gave a good-humored challenge to a wrestling match to that kindly person and it was instantly accepted. There was a picture-que struggle for a few minutes, and somebody emphatically measured his length upon the floor. The young gentleman has never challenged his venerable father since Or Abner Huntly, of Cubs, Alleghany county, New York, who died last Friday a the age o one bun red and nine years, it is related that he became of age just in time t vote for George Washington for president at hi first election in 1788 and has voted at ever presidential election since. He retained hi presidential electron since. He retained this physical and mental powers in a remarkable degree up to a few years ago. In 1872, having then reached the age of one hum red and five years, he triped an unbroken colt to the saddle and rode it at the head of the "Boys in Blue"

nuring the campaign parades. He leaves one on, who is about eighty years old.

A New York letter says: "Wall treet has lately crowded over into Pearl and Beaver streets, and taken a hand in the cotto a great measure to their movements that cofton has been depressed to the point where it is. With unlimited means at command, a defiant boldness and a sharp encounter with every st-tempt to raily, coupled with increasing stocks here and in Liverpool in their favor, these Wali street gentry have been enabled to virtually control the cotton market for weeks and to mass rmous profits "

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

We worked in stlence, but aias! Among the cards a mighty spill; And then the little ane exclaimed, "Well! such is life! Look, Uncle Will!"

gave a start and dropped my book— It was the Phedo I had read— A sympathetic current thrilled Like lightning through my heart and hea

I eyed with curious awe the child,
The unconscious sybil where she 'at,
Whose thoughtless tonique could babble forth
Strange parables of life and fate.

Yes; such is life! A Babel house, A common doom hath troubled all— King, queen and knave, and plain, and tr A motely crew in motely fall!

We rest our hopes—no Pharaoh's tomb Nor brass could build so sure a name; But, soon or ate, a sad collapse, and great the rain of the same.

Ah! such is life! Oh! sad and strange, That love and wisdom so ordain! Some ere the builder's hand have yet One card against another lain.

Some when the house is tiny still; Some when they've built a little more; And some when patience hath achieved A second, third, or higher flooor.

Or should you win the topmost stage, Yet is the strength but to i and pain; And here the tiny voice rejoined— "But I can build it up "gain."

My height of age was reached. Can babes Behold what reason scans in valu? Ah! childhood is divine, I thought— Yes, Lizzie, build it up again.

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MALCOLM JOHNSTON, EDITOR ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 29, 1877

Communications relating to the Fa mers' Les partment should be addressed to Hologim John ston, Atlanta, Ga

A correspondent, "A.," from Sumter county, sends us this remedy for hog cholera:

I have tried it probably in twenty cases, some very far-gone, and so far, saved all. One of my tenants brands on the neck behind the ears,

The disease is evidently not the "intestinal fever of swine," commonly called hog cholera. That is a malig-nant fever of the bowels, resulting in very offensive mucous discharges, in which frequently portions of the mucous membranes of the intestines are sloughed. We can not imagine, therefore, how the remedy suggested could possibly have a beneficial effect upon such a disease. The complaint in this case is likely meningitis, which frequently prevails among hogs, and the remedy used, it is reasonable to suppose, would be effective.

CHICKEN CHOLERA.

A West End friend, in whose floc of fancy poultry this disease broke out with great virulence last year, writes us that he tound sulphur and copperas an effective remedy. A tablespoo of flour of sulphus was mixed with a quart of corn meal dough each morning and a piece of copperas, the size of his thumb, thrown juto the drinking trough daily. The treatment was kept up for six or eight days. While nearly half his fowls had died within ess than a week, not a death occurred after the treatment was commenced, and his chickens continued healthy the remainder of the season. He believes the same treatment would prove effectual in cases of hog cholera.

GROWING CRLERY Continuing the subject of celery, as highly prized vegetable.

The dwarf varieties are generally preferred on account of being "solid"not pithy as is sometimes a fault of the large kinds-and of these the "Boston Market" and "Tandringham Dwarf White" are the best. Of the large varieties "Sealey's Leviathan" and the "Giant" are excellent. We think the pithiness of the large celery is not so common in this latitude, however, as in more northern climes. The seed should first be sown in a hot bed or Market" and "Tandringham Dwarf should first be sown in a hot bed or cold frame, if convenient, though they might now be sown in any rich, moist spot in the garden. As soon as the plants are two or three inches high, transplant temporarily to a well prepared bed in the garden, a well prepared bed in the garden, where they should remain until six to where they should remain until six to eight inches high, when they are ready to be finally transplanted in the alent to a shower of rain, as it enables trenches. Dig trenches wo and a half feet apart, twelve inches deep and ten to twelve inches wide, fill in to within three inches of the top with well rotted stable manure and top soil from the woods or leaf mold, well mixed together. Set out the plants in these trenches er. Set out the plants in these trenches often as possible. Even running on (litting each plant with a trowel, so as to get all the young roots and retain the cultivator, will be a great benefit, and

If you find it inconvenient to take so much pains, you may omit the first transplanting and transplant in the trenches directly from the hot bed, or you may sow in the trenches originally maxims, and every corn planter in the and thin out to a proper stand. But under the latter method especially we would not promise any great degree of success. During July and August keep well. If these directions are followed the plants growing by stirring the suc-fere between and around the face between and around the plants, and by giving them thorough watering occasionally. Never allow the ground to become baked. In the latter around its roots until it shades the ground well, and its silks at pear. pa t of August or the first part of September, begin to draw the earth up around the rlants to blanch them and continue this through autumn. But never hoe or earth up when the ground is wet o the plants are moistened with dew, and ce careful not to let the dirt get into

the heart or the crown is apt to rot. FERTILIZERS APPLIED BROAD CANT AND IN THE DRILL CON-TRASTED. Prof. Pendleton's Report to the Ag

Five rows of each were planted side Five rows of each were planted side by side, at the rate of 200 pounds per acre, sowed on one plat broadcast and plough d in at the time of bedding, and the same amount put in the drill in the usual way. That applied broad-cast produced at the rate of 794 pounds, per acre, while the drilled produced produced 895 pounds, and no manure 328 pounds.

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manure 528 pounds.

It is thus perceived that there is a considerable loss by applying fertilizers broadcast, as compa ed with having them placed immediately under the plants, where the fibrils from the large roots may feed upon them, at an early day, thus giving the lants a vigorous start. It is also probable that much that is sown broadcast in the middle of the row: s never reached at by all the the row, 's never reached at by all the feeders. The experiment, though very conclusive, does not show so marked a difference as former experiments have

PLANTING CORN IN DOUBLE ROWS.

R. H. HARDAWAY.

Rows of 6 feet. Corn dropped one foot apart in the drill, 2 feet between the corn rows and four feet in the middles, gives 35 rows with 420 stalks to the row, equal to 14,700 stalks, requires 115 bushels of cotton seed, at the rate of a half pint to each hill. One acre equals in yield 5 acres planted in single rows

bushels of cotton seed, at the rate of a half pint to each hill. One acre equals in yield 5 acres planted in single rows 5 by 3 feet.

In planting corn, my rule is to breathe land well in November or December. In January, lay off the corn rows and distribute, evenly in the furrows, three-fifts of the cotton seed (or other manure) that I intend to use, and bed on it. In February, I run one foot on each side of the furrow containing the masure, and plant the corn at such distance as thought best. This will give double rows. At the second plowing, I open a furrow one foot on each side of the corn with a wide, dull scooter plow, and put in the remaining two-fifths of well rotted manure, and cover it with a sweep, thus completing the middles. If it is desired to make one acre produce as much as ten acres, as much manure must be put on one acre as upon ten acres, and as many stalks of corn should be put upon an acre as upon ten acres. D.n't be afraid of firing the corn by concentra-

etation to carry it off. It will not fire.
On the contary, if only the usual amount of corn is planted on this highly fertilized one acre, it would burn up simply for the want of enough vegetation to carryoff this generated heat from the manure. Of the many distances for planting corn, I prefer the six feet rows—that gives 14,700 stalks to the acre. I prefer it because of the better room to plow between the corn, and it prevents breaking by the horse or plow. I have experienced three successive years with this c neentrated plan, and have not failed in any year. It has stood the test of excessive drough; and excessive wet weather, and has not fired under either, from the simple law of nature that the foliage was proportionate to the ammonia in the ground.

Extract from prize essay of E. W. W. Peabody to Georgia state agricultural society.]

As soon as the third and fourth blades appear, the first plowing should begin. Corn never recovers. from injury received by neglect or de-lay at this time. Therefore be prepared to work it early and rapidly. The plow used to run next to the corn at this working should be long but nar-row, so that the earth may be broken very deep and close to the young corn, and yet it not be covered. When the middle is also broken deep and close, the young roots which soon shoot out in great numbers in search of food will easily penetrate the soft earth and find health and vigor to the young plant. Every additional plowing after this should be less deep, as the plants increase in size and extend their roots, otherwise the roots will be wounded or cut off thus injuring them and imped ng their growth, and consequently that of the

growth, and consequently that of the young plant also. It your land is too wet, you should throw it up to and against the plants in the form of ridges, thus enabling it to dry out and get rid of its excess of moisture sconer, but if your corn land is inclined to be dry, you should work it so as to k ep the surface as level as possible, and thus enable it to retain its moisture better. The hoes should I dlow immediately after the plows, perfecting the work by thinning to the desired stand, and drawing a little soft earth to the corn, giving it a nice dressing and leaving it perfectly clean. In about three weeks or less this operation should be repeated, using a sweep, cultivator, or some against the plants in the form of ridges now is about the period when the seeds should be sown, we venture to offer a few suggestions upon the culture of this a little soft earth about the roots of

the corn, covering the young grass, thereby saving the hoe hands much labor. The hoes should follow again, straightening up all the bent salss, thinning out all surplus plants, pulling off suckers and making clean all which the plows had failed to do. In three A deep plowing at this time, unless followed immediately by a rain, would

but in no case should you delay work the soil te absorb and retain the dews of the night and the moisture of the at-mosphere more readily, and so refresh mosphere more readily, and so refresh and invigorate the parched and dr. oping corn plants. Therefore in a dry season do not adhere to any rule as to the number of times your corn should be ploughed, but stir the surface as often as possible. Even running on

dirt around them), twelve or fifteen inches apart, and give them a good watering.

enable you to pass rapidly over your crop, going on the opposite side the next time. It is an established fact, that taking a small crop from land poorly cultivated is more exhausting and injurious to the soil than taking corn, after your land is properly ma-nured and orepared, consists in keep-ing the growing crop free from grass and weeds, and the earth mellow

> PEAS. Just before plowing your corn the Just before plowing your corn the last time, sow broatcast with peas, using from three to four gallons per acre, and your work will be complete. They do not interfere with the corn crop, and make an excellent pasture for stock after the crop has been gathered, besides improving the land. They may be sown in drills at the second plowing, either in the middle or on one side of the row. This is the best plan when you wish to gather the peas, but the first is the best for pasturing

EXTRAORDINARY WEIGHT OF

HOGS.
Charleston News and Courier. What corn crib in America could make 48 of the native southern hogs, commonly known as the "piney woods rooters," weigh like the following, which were killed recently in New Jersey, and were under two years old?

On Satu day last, Richard Harrison, living near Regulastown slaughtered living near Recklesstown, slaughtered 28 hogs, which weighed as follows: 505, 575, 575, 577, 577, 579, 579, 579, 583 585, 585, 595, 595, 603, 605, 605, 619, 619, 629, 635, 639, 655, 665, 677, 709, 715, 735 and 749—making an aggregate of 17,338 pounds, an average of 619 3-14 pounds. This is pretty big for high. Mr. Harrison slaughtered about 8,300 pounds of pigs to market with this fa-mous lot of porkers.

But if any county in this state, or any other state can beat the above exhibit, we present for consideration the crop of Joseph Carter, on the farm of Anthony Bullock, in the same neigh borhood. This lot was killed on Monborhood. This lot was killed on Monday, and was worth a journey to see swinging on the gallows. There were twenty head, weighing as follows: 559, 561, 565, 591, 597, 601, 625, 649, 655, 66, 677, 695, 705, 713, 721, 737, 774, 865, and 905 pounds. Total weight, 13,565 pounds. Average, 678 1 4 pounds. The five heaviest weighed over 4,000 pounds. We rest on these figures Mr. Carter also killed five hogs for his own use that weighed about 2,600 pounds; and about 6,000 pounds of pigs for market. Taking the whole twenty-five hogs the average is nearly 648 pounds

logs the average is nearly 648 pounds TO MAKE THE FARM PAT.

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But for all this, Colonel Tom Alexander has a recipe to make poor land produce twenty bushels of corn per acre without manure. He has given me his formula; am trying it; if it works well will tell you about it. By the way Colonel Tom knows as much, or more, about farming than he does about railroads. You ought to talk with him.

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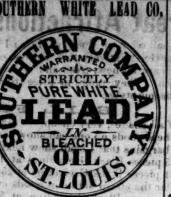
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The Supreme Court. CIRCUITS :

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. March 28, 1877. COWFTA CIRCUIT.

No. 1. Wright vs. Lyon, et al. Equity, from Polk. Argued. E N Broyles, for plaintiff in error. Warren Akin, contra No. 2. Stan el vs. Puryear. Appeal, from Walker Argued. Shumste & Williamson, by brief, for plaintiff in error. C Rowell, W H Dabney.

No. 3. Puryear vs. Clements Certiorari, 'rom Walker. Argued. Dabney & Fouche, C Rowell, for plaintiff in error Shumate & Williamson, J C Clements, coutra, Broyles, for plaintiff in error. Ivy F Thomp-

son, by brief, contra.

No. 5 Mayor and Council of Rome vs Dodd. Case, from Floyd Argued. C Rowell, Dabney & Fouche, smith & Branham, tor plaintiff in error. Wright & Feather ton, contra-No. 6. McLain vs Cherokee Iron Co. Certiorari, m Polk. King & Jones, by EN Broyles plaintiff in error. Wright & Featherston

Joseph A Blance, contra. Pending the argument of Mr Broyles, the comadjourned unti' 10 o'clock A.M. to morrow.

JUDGE R. H. CLARKE PRESIDING.

State vs. W. P. Pattilo (colored.) Larceny from the house. Verdict not guilty.

Mary Peyton, who plead guilty to larceny from the house, was sentenced to a fine of \$20 and costs or six months on the public works.

Charres Gailiaird, who plead guilty to larceny from the house, was sentenced to a fine of \$50 to the contract of the costs of \$20 to the costs.

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ssult and battery, and sentenced to a fine of \$20

Monday in April. This is the fifth week of the

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You would have thought that the colonel was holding a reception to receive congratulations on some triumph. His office was filled with friends, nearly all of our leading merchants and capitslists being present. Expressions of sympathy and confidence were heard on every side, and Col. Adair himself, his frank and fearless face, animated and firm, though a trifle graver than usual, was the centre of a group of five or six men. Seeing the reporter he came forward and ied him into a private office, where many a time before we had got tofice, where many a time before we had got to gether discussing some project that looked to wards Atlanta's good.

WHAT HE HAS TO SAY. "I tell you" he said, and his voice trembled a bit—'ft fills a mam's heart with gratitude to have such kindness and sympathy poured on him, as I have had 'his morning. It does look as if he hadn't lived in vain. There's over a million dollars represented in that room now, and the men who represent it have just off-red me anything that I want." "But you want to know about my troubles

Well! There are two currents that have run counter to m plans, and carried me underone is interest; the other is shri nkage- Let me give you one truth that YOU MAY PRINT IN BIG LETTERS. It is this-twelve per cent interest will kill any business on earth. There's no evading that. Interest eats into you all the time—while you are asleep and when you are awake.

"I was pushed a veral years ago, by certain nterprises that I thought best to make, into the necessity of borrowing money-pretty large ums. Since I did this, it HAS BEEN A CONTINUOUS STRUGGLE with me to meet the interest due on it. I was like a fellow pitched out of a ship. The shore was a long way off, and I could hold up just as long as I had the heart or the strength to keep struggling. It was like the Spartan boy with he fox at his vitals. At last I determined to

END TEIS UNEQUAL FIGHT, course the first thing that suggested itself was to sell my property and take up mv paper. I very soon discovered that I could not force my roperty to sale at anything but ruinous rates found that it had shrunk in value, and that there was no demand for it. I might have shoved enough of it off to have given me relief, but that would have been defrauding my creditors. I felt that the property belonged to them, and I determined to turn it over to them, that they night sell it judiciously and save themselves

A WORD ABOUT SHRINKAGE. "Now you must not be misled by what I have said of the shrinkage of real estate. This shrinkage is not special to Atlanta; indeed I can show clearly that the shrinkege has been less in Atlanta than elsewhere. There has been errible hardening of values all around. I believe that the real estate of the whole country has shrunk 30 per cent in the past three years. In New York, the shrinkage has been over 50 per cent. My property has diminished in value very much though of course not this much is worth at a fair valuation over \$200 000 you will soon see that even a slight shrinkage was a serious thing Combined with the growing of

the interest, it finally floored me. THE ASSETS AND LIABILITIES, "What is the schedule that you will present

"I have property worth \$200,000. This is the x valuation. Where any of it is rented, It is paying 8 to 10 per cent on this valuation.

I owe \$140.000. If my property is judiciously handled it will satisfy every dollar I owe, and saibly leave a surply

thing I own, even to my cows. I keep nothing.
There are my books (pointing to a shelf full of ledgers), running from the day I started busine a here after the war. They will show where every dollar I have handled has gone, and wil vince any man that

NOT A DOLLAR HAS BEEN HID om my creditors. I shall rent me a littl use and commence life anew

"Who are your principal creditors?"
"I do not owe a bill in the world. I do no we any very poor people. My business has been with the banks and the capitalists. I owe H. B. Plant, of the Southern Express company, \$25,000 He is secured by the Southern Express building and by \$9,000 worth of street railroad stock. of these my debts are from \$2,000 to \$10,000 and

re mostly in the city."
"When will your creditors meet?" shall then make my surrender, and make som sort of proposition to them. I suppose I can myself dispose of my property to better advar-tage than any one else can. The street railroad stock of Adair & Peters is in Mr. Peters' hauds.

om coilege, take him and Jack with me, and go to work as a poor man ought to do. I am no afraidof work, and they am not. I shall continue my renting business, which pays me an income 1\$4,000. I suppose that will get better now, as I shall devote more time to it. My real estate business will pay me something, and I suppose! will get along well enough.

000 above all liabilities. Now all I want is to be turned loose and free to go on with my business. If my property could sell now at its real value I would be easy. It can not, and I aint agoing to cry over it."

Col. Adair is a remarkable man, and has had a notable career. He commenced life on nothing being a clerk in a country store, and anterior t that a driver of a milk wagon. At the open-ing of the war, he had amassed a forture of

ney. In six years he had won a second for une of \$100,000; which has now under circum-tances that he could not control; dwindled to nothing. He built up a real estate and renging usiness that was exceedingly properous. In

ron commissions abone—and the year before hearly as much. He can hardly hope to build up such a business again, but he may easily exceet from \$6.000 to \$.0.000 from his present business; which income with his confessed billty, tireless energy and quick sagacity will tart him speedily on the road to fortune once the copy wishes of the whole city attend

TALK ABOUT THE PAILURE.

now offering it unsticensfully for \$1,000. This's the way values have gone down." Colonel Dick Peters, speaking, in a tone of hearty, enouragement, said: "In the years time Adair will be worth \$50,000." "I may be," re-

sponded Colonel Adair gloomliy, "but I'd sel 'futures' very chesp this evening."

The colonel has resigned the presidency of the Georgia Western, and as water works commissioner. He would resign the presidency of the cotton factory except that his term expires m May.

THE EFFECT IN THE CITY. No disastrons effects will follow the failure Several large pieces of property will change hands, and possibly be sold at a sacrifice. The losses, if there be any, will fall on parties who are able to bear thom, and are distributed in small amounts

There is no reason to apprehend any more failures. The causes that operated against Col. Alair will not combine against any other man in Atlanta. The large amount of real estate that he carried, and the fact that it was his ex-cusive business to handle real estate, made a shrinkage fatal to him when it would hardly be felt by others. The caus s that led to hi failure are so pa ent that it creates no uneasi ess, and small wonder after they are men

Dr. Browne's Lecture. The lecture to be delivered in this city by this eminent Jewish rabbi, as advertis elsewhere in our columns, will be one of the most intellectual treats afforded our people in many days. Dr. Browne has an easy, pleasing delivery, a chaste and classic style of diction, and his cultured mind lends the fluest stream When here last winter, we heard his lecture upon the "Eshics of the Talmud," and do no member ever to have heard a more entertain ng series of remarks upon the platform in

We cordially advise our readers not to le' this opportunity pass, but attend the lecture upon "the crucifixion" and hear a glowing and eloquent discourse upon that subject from a Jew-ish standpoint. Le there be a full house to hear the distinguished gentleman.

Popular Readings To-night. The great event of the season in the which takes place to night under the auspic citizens have listened to Professor Reade, and all unite in saying that they have never heard his equal as a reader, and delineator of humor-ous characters. If you want to laugh as you scarcely ever laughed before, go to nigh If you enioy the rendition of the heroic and tragic, hear "Karl, the Martyr," and "Good News from Ghent." From reliable testimony or every hand, we are satisfied that those who do not attend to-night will have cause for lasting

The Cotton Factory. Editors Constitution: Now that Mr. Adair's failure is made known we desire to asl

the following question:
What effect if any will his failure have on the Was the stock promised on the retirement Mr. Kimball from the presidency ever paid in Does not Mr. Adair's financial embarrassmen cessitate the election of a new president? If so, we trust there will be a meeting speed-ily called of all paid up stockholders for the ourpose of electing a new president. We as well as many others we know of subscribed of the basis of Mr Kimball being president, and would be glad to see him again take the lead, as we believe he is the only one that has the ability to take us out of our present chaos TWO SMALL PAID UP STOCKHOLDERS

Sudden Death. Many Georgians will remember Col. G. alchalioffsky, the Polish officer who was chief quarter master at Macon, during the la ter part of the war. Since 1872 he has been cashier of the Island City savings bank, at Galthe southern express building cost me \$12.000 for three years ago, and I could not get \$30.000 for it the other day. Now as I have property that the other day. Now as I have property that the other day. Now as I have property that the other disease. He was a genial and noble gentleman and many of his friends in the south the

A Deserving Compliment. We noticed in another issue the presentation to Mr. W. H. McKoy, by the employees of the Central railroad, of a splendid Knnis Mr. McKoy responded, and after the speech the party consisting of about thirty of the empl ye's of this road joined in giving nany cheers by dringing that healthy and in-secont beverage known as Atlanta beer. The promotion of Mr. McKoy by the agent

Inspector of Fertilizers. Yesterday Governor Colquitt commissioned Mr. Francis Fo. riance as unspector of rettilizers at Columbus. No better appointment could have been made. Mr. Fontaine is one of the finest chemists in the state and is in every par icular well qualified for the duties of hi

The appointment of efficient men to the offices is an act of justice to the farmers of the state who have too often been swindled by inferior guanos. Under the regulation ected, this department of the states economy

nay be considerably im proved.

E L Culberson, J A Miller, Latayette Ala; W A Marabie, W A B R; Chas D McCoy, Si Louis; L D Carlton, Union Point; Thos P Safford and wife, Madison; A Easton, New York: H & Wright, Augusta; Dr J D.C Flittjohn, Charleson, Ill; W M Gordon, Perry; D S Printup Rome; Mrs R W Caskin, Memphis; R J McCurny Dalton; F L Freyer, Marietta; R F Lyons, Mo H J Lamar, Macon; B P Cunningham, Bos E P Speer, J D Stewart, M L Bates, Griffin: The City. N J; Maj J N Herne, Thomas Brooks and wife, New York; W M Lewis, Mari-etta; E W Welsh and wife, Bristol, Conn; Bwd Salomon, Solomon Kauffman, LaGrringe; S T W Sanford, C T Sanford, New York; T B Hamlett Louisvile; P Doddredge and wite, Texas; H I Hale Va; W W Gregory, Louisville; Mrs J I Byington, Macon; J C Smith, Hogansville.

To-day the agents for my History of tts engravings and maps being executed in At-anta. The cost of its publication will thus be listributed among our own business men and stilling from the book will be gain without loss.

That it will benefit the city I am encouraged to believe by the liberal patronage of some fifty business men and leading citizens, which guaran business men and leading citizens, which guarantees the publication at an early day. No citizen is too poor to take one copy, and no people than ours have larger/public spirit. The book is sold by subscription only. I very respect ally solicit a general support.

Atlanta. Ga., March 20 h, 1877..dtr

A small lot of Ivory Handle Knives, little imp rfect, also being so'd out this week, by 000 mar99...dtf J. H. Law, Agest. 000 mar99..dtf

Liberal Ticket. JOHN COLLIER, J. W. ENGLISH CHARLES D. PHILLIPS J. D. WADDELL, J. W. LOBERTSON,

FOR DELEGATES TO STATE CO

N. J. HAMMOND CAMPBELL WALLACE, BENJ. F. CRANE. GUSTAVUS J. OBR.

Great Attractions in Dry Goods. J O III N

I shall offer on Monday, March 19th, the most attractive line of Dress Goods, at very low figures, ever shown in Atlanta. These goods are all new, fresh and stylish, and at prices that cannot be beaten. They range in price from 15 cents to 50 cents for very handsome styles.

BALL FRINGES of all shades, very cheap. Grenadines and Mazena Nets. In these goods no one can show the styles, neither can they offer the bargains that I shall show next week.

25 pieces Black Grenadines at 15c, worth 25c. 61 pieces Black Grenadine at 25c, worth 40c. This number is by far the cheap st line of goods ever shown anywhere 18 pieces Black Grenadine at 50c, worth 65c, 11 pieces Black Grenadine at 60c, worth 80c,

MAZENA NETS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES, with Trim mings to match.

White Goods by the Million. I bought at a Bankrupt Sale over 500 pieces of Striped Lawn for less than half their value. They will be sold at a Great Sacrifice. Beautiful Pique at 10c up to the finest made, and many entirely new styles can be found in this stock.

FANS AND PARASOLS. The best value in Parasols ever shown in this State, running in prices from 10 cents up to \$7 50. FANS-Many new and beautiful styles, selling from 5 cents up to \$5 00.

Every thing new in the way of Hosiery, Corsets, Towels, Doylos, Table Linen, Napkins, Towels, Doylos, Marsetts, Quilts very and many other goods that are pretty and at low figures. Quilts very cheap

Remember my School Girl Parasol at 10 cents. R. O. DOUGLASS.

669 mar18-d?w.sun.tues&thur.b5th&6th BARNUM'S CITY HOTEL,

BALTI MORE. MESSES. BARNUM & Co. respectfully announce that they have reduced their prices as follows: For Board, single rooms, first, second and third floors. THREE DOLLARS per day; ourth and fifth floors, TWO DOLLARS AND

fourth and fith floors, TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS per day.
The decline in many articles of hotel use enables Mesers. Barnum & Co to make his reduction, and at the same time m intain the well-known standard of their table. The passenger elevator runs to all the floors until mid right. Desirable accommodations for Commercial Travelors, Merchants and Families.

Grand Closing Out Sale of Crockery and Glass. The whole stock of goods at No. 26 Marietta street, must be closed out at once, and J. H. LAW, Agent. 000 mar?9..dtf

CHAMBER, Parlor, Dining-room Fur niture, cheaper than ever, 100 complete sets in store. 42 and 44 Whitenall street. 668 mch18-cod1w CAST KBERRY & Co. Buggles! Buggles! I have the largest and best assorted

stock of Buggies, Phetons and Wagons in the market. Call and examine. S. A. Echols, Broad street, by the Bridge, Great hargains in incomplete sets of Cut Glass and China at 20 Marietta street. This

000 mar99..dtf J. H. Law, Agent. PERFECT HONESTY GOES HAND IN AND with excellen he and success. If you don't DER and try it in your kitchen. You get fui hall street. weight and find little more than one half as com.

pared with others, suffice the purposes of making

Reduction, Reduction. the most delicious bread, biscuit, cake, pastry, etc.

It Van Please Remember, that we have always kept JAMES L WATKINS.

Manufacturers Agent, 72 Whitehall street. Pony Phæton's at S. A. Echols'. 572 mari3...dtf

Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are still fering full lines of Corsets from 35 cents to \$1 50. Their French-woven Corsets at 50 cents are worth \$1 00. Their \$1 50 Corsets are fully orth \$2 50. An instrection is solicited.

The O. K. Store, 32 White hall street, will be full of bargain seekers to-mo-

French Woven Corsets at 50c, worth 1; better grades in same proportion; Childrens Fancy Striped Hose at 12%, 15 and 20c, worth stripe I Hose fully reduced, 33% per cen to 5 per cent. FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co.

Stocks and Bonds Wanted I wish to buy some Central, South restern, Georgia, and Atlanta and West Pointailroad Stocks, and some Atlanta and Georgi

815 mar27..d8t John H, James. More Spring Coods received by Dykeman, 27 Whitehall street, consisting of Coatings, Pants Cass., etc.

A large stock of the celebrated Mil ourn Wagons, all sizes, just received. Every 579 mar18..dtf 24 Bulbs for \$1 00 at S. A. Echols 725 mar98..d1w

Call on Dykeman for your Spring Suit. Lates: styes just received. Just received a full line of Parasol

Edgings, Straw Hats. "sultable for picules," Ribbons, Ladies', Childrens' and Gents Sum Silk Handkerchiefs and

Neckwear, new Styles, at the O. K. Store, 32 White-

We have too many bar-gains on hand now to give April and May delivery 6 1-3 '66 1-16. prices, but call on us and we will show you. 32 Whitehall street.

Having gone to the expense of building an ice house, we beg leave to inform our patrons that we can f raish them beer during the summer months as cool an i fresh an any brewery in the country. We claim further that our beer mas no superior. Give us a trial and satisfy yourselves. L Cohen & Co. No. 535 mehll-dim.

To Newspaper Publishers. We keep constantly on hand a supply of Roller Gum, the best that is made. Will can Rollers at short notice, on ties furnishing stocks

Spring | Cass. just in a Dykeman's, 27 Whitehall

Best Prints at 71c, 44 Percals a 10c. Bleachings at 6 8 and 9c, Cabat Bleachings soft finish, at 10c, Fruit of Loom and Londs dale at 11 %c. Wamsutta at 13c. Double-width Hinghams at 10c, worth 12%c, at mar25 tf Furchgott, Benedict & Co,

The largest line and latest styles of White and Fancy Colored Shirts, at the O. K. Store, 32 Whitehall street.

Landreth's Garden Seeds at S. A Echols'. 572 mar13..dtf Dykeman, the Tailor, can fill your order in the latest styles of Suitings. Call and see them, 27 White-

Cheapest Furniture in Atlauta.

Castleberry & Co. Parlor Suits, \$40. \$50,000 worth in stock. Now is the time to anticipate your wants. Walnut Suits complete on hand, and do now, the largest and the finest only \$30. Call at once. Walnut Sideboards only \$30. Call at once. Walnut Sideboards only \$20. All goods guaranteed Walnut Wardrobes, ploves of the Central railroad, of a spiendid lamp and conductor's punch on his recent promotion to the position of passenger conductor on this road. Night before last, at the office of the Atlanta city by wery, the presentation was the Atlanta city by wery, the presentation was all direct from our factorias.

\$20. All goods guaranteed wainut wardtones, bave now in store the beat assortment of Dressing portable, \$14: beautiful Hat Racks and Ettegenes, all prices; Marble Tables, only \$5 Don't forcet the place; and don't buy until you have the Atlanta city by wery, the presentation was all direct from our factorias.

Hass Bros. want to see you at the Spring opening to-morrow O. K. Store, 32 Whitehall street.

WEATHER REPORT, MAR. 28, 1877 Re orted by R. J. Redding, for the Dept. Agri culture. 7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. NEAN. 28.8:6 28.909 28.963 28.923 THERMOMETER. 7 A.M. 3 P.M. 9 P.M. MEAN. MAX'M MIN'S
46° 60° 51° 52° 61° 44° Maximum heat of the direct rays of the on from the earth during preceding

HYGROMETER Per cent of moisture in the air Evaporation. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN | ANEMOMETER. w-Wind from the APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

(By Telegraph.)
Indications for Thursday, in the South Atlanti
States, clear and fair weather, north to we
winds, rising barometer and elight changes in

COMMERCIAL. MARKETS BY TALEBRAPH.

NEW YORK, March 28 - Money Sterling dull at 4. Gold strong at 104%@104% Governments dull and steady:

dos:n Ruffs at 25c per dosen. We keep con-stantly on hand a full line of buttons, sewing dilk, spool cotton, needles braids, &c. dif 6%; sales 10,000 bales; spec

11.37@11.39; April 11.38@11.39; May 11 50@11.53;

The Originator of Low Prices in Atlanta.

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS.

Nothing Like the above Black Silks has ever b en seen in this city for the prices

100 pieces New Styles Striped Spring Silks, 75 pieces new solid colored and checked Silks, at prices from 10 to 25 per crat less than similar goods can be purchased elsewhere. 50 pieces choicest new shades in Ponge Silks, 40 to 50 cents per yard, worth from 60 to 80 cents. 5) pieces French silk Poplins, 45 to 75 cents per yard, worth double he money. Everything new in light weight favries for agring, emerge on elegant stohairs, Matelasfe Goods, Spring Alapacas, new style DeBeges, soft French Fabrics, etc., in unliked Grenadlus, Gennaphes, Repp Pins Applie Cloth, from BLACK GRENADINES. Everything made in Black Grenadlus, Gennaphes, Repp Pins Applie Cloth, from 20 cents per yard up to the finest fabrics made. 50) pieces of the handsomest

Linen Department, White Goods.

100 pieces Linen ('rash for Toweli'se, slightly we', 5 cents per yard, worth 15 10 pieces half-bleached Table Linens, 35 cents per yard, well worth from 75 to \$1 25 20 pieces extra fine (GRNUINE BARNSLEY) Table Linens, 95 cents per yard, well worth from 75 to \$1 25 20 pieces extra fine (GRNUINE BARNSLEY) Table Linens, 95 cents per yard. WORTH 51 35 ANYWHERE. 20 pieces expecially cheap Irish shiring Linens 'rom Aucton. Thousands of dozens of Towels, Napkins, D'oyfies, Ladies' an 'Gens' Handkerchiefs at wost extraordinary prices 50 dozen cents of dered lace-trimmed Infants' liobes, \$1 each worth 34 100 pieces White Victoria Lawns 12% cents, worth 25. 50 pieces 84 fine Franch Organdie unalla, 50 cents per yard, worth 125 150 pieces of the finest Lace striped Pique made, 25 cents per yard, cost 50 cents in gold to import. 400 pieces Striped and Checked Nainsooks, very little over half price. Besides thous nds of other 'angains in Swiss, Taritans, Jacone s, Nainsooks, Paffed Muslins, Linen Lawns, Inckings and Bed Spreads, the prices and quality of which I guarantee to estisfy the most exacting judg s.

Laces, Embroideries, Fancy Goods, &c.

110.000 yards of the cheapest and most beautiful Jaconet Edgin is and Insertions over office d in Georgia. 5.000 yards of the finest Neerle sork Edgings and Insertions, 10 cents per yard, worth from 30 to 75 cents per yard, 150 pieces of the handsomest Rouchings made to Orices of the finest French Broaded Ribours 5 cents per yard, worth from five to ten times that amount. 360 dozen of the handsomest blik and Lace Ties and Lace carfs, Vells, etc., ever offered in Atlanta

Corsets! Corsets!

KID GLOVES

AN IMMENSE STOCK—100 dozen of Black, White and Colored Kid Gloves, 50 cents per pair, (two button) well finest French K:d Gloves made, at 50 CENT FER PAIR LEWS test than they can be matched for elsewhere A job lot of 1,600 dozen of Ladies' Lis.e Thread, plaited and superfine, Silk Gloves, at 25 cents, 35 cents and 50 cants per pair, warranted worth double the money.

SHAWLS, LACE-POINTS, SACQUES, Etc.

Mourning Department.

Having observed for some time the difficulty in finding everything they want, which purchasers of mourning goods have experienced, I have added this new feature to my business. In this department will be found the following goods besides many others and enumerated, and embracing indeed, everything, from a block pin to the fluest black dress goods made: 20 offices real clack Tamise cloths, 50 cents per yard, well worth 85 cents. Is pieces fluest black Tamise Cloths, 65 to 85 cents per yard, worth from 900 to \$1.25. 5 pieces soft black Lama cloths, very eneap 10 pieces best English & French Bombazines and Henrictta cloths, wonderfully low. Lustreless Black Silks and Alpacas, Light-weight Cashmares, Marinos, Drap Delvie, Bearritz Cloths etc. An immen e inte of Mourning Vells, Rouchings, Golars and Cuffs, Glov S. Ties, etc.

N. B.—This department is sure to become popular, owing to the care and labor expanded on the purchase of the goods, and no effort will be spared to make it come fully un to representation. HOSIERY. The stock of heatery is complete, and embraces almost everything made, from an 8: white stocking up to the very thought of the stock of heatery is complete, and embraces almost everything made, from an 8: white stocking up to the very thought of the stocking up to the very the stocking up to the very thought of the stocking up to the very the stocking up to the stocking up to the very the stocking up to the stocki

SHOES, SHOES.

As usual, our shoe department is replete with everything made in Infants' Children's, Misses', Lufies', Boys', Youth's and Men's shoes. They are made to order tor me, and no shouly no trash, no paper soles, are admitted into the stock. I guarantee their durability. This circular will convey only only a faint idea of the volume of this stock which is, by all of is, the largest, most complete, best assorted, and cheapest which is sever been my privilege to lay before purchases. Call at once and secure great bargains at

JOHN KEELY'S.

Corner Whitehall and Hunter Streets. 1.66: November 11.52@11.55; December 11.54@

Floor steady and unchanged. Wheat quiet; red \$1 57-481 60. onsolidated net receipts 21,98 Oats firm at 36 a 40. Rye strong at 75. GALVESTON, March 28.-Cott lings 10%; net receipts 200 bales; sales 1,130; Pork dull and nominal at \$14 25@\$14 50. Lard 10 good demand and a shade higher team rendered held at 9 20@9 25; kettle 10%@ NEW ORLEANS, March 28. -Cotton steady

9%; net receipts 2,115 bales; gross 2,415; sale 3,500; exports to continent 85. Bacon quiet and unchanged. MOBILE. March 28 -Cotton firmer; middlin Whicky steady at \$1 08
Batter dull and easier, but not quotably lower
Hogs in fair demand and lower; packing 5@51/4 SAVANNAH, March 28-Cotton quiet: mic cceipts 1,592; shipments 765 LOU SVILJE, March 28 lings 11%; net receipts 456 bales; sales 1,200. CHARLESTON, March 28-Cotton quiet; m Flour quiet: extra \$5 50 ,\$5 75, family \$6 00@ llings 11%@11%; net receipts 105 bales; sales 800 WILMINGTON, March 28 -Cotton nomina

Rye dull at 75. 1034; net receipts 764 bases; sales 50; export BALTIMORE. March 28-Cotton dul; middling dear sides 8%. 13/; gross receipts 46 bales; sales 320; spinne 5, exports to Grea? Britain 579; coastwise 50,

BOSTON, March 28-Cotton dull; middling 11%; net receipts 253 bales; gross 713. PHILADELPHIA, March 28 -Cotton quiet niddlings 11%; net receipts 1 bale; gross 38 01/4: net receipts 355 bales; shipments 122; sale

AUGUSTA, March 28.—Cotton quiet and non nal; middlings 10% 010%; net receipts 82 bale Provisions, Grain, etc. NEW YORK, March 28. Flour, less doing, but prices are firm; closi uiet and steady; southern flour less active and

vinter wheat quiet and nominal. Corn without decided change; light demand; Coffee dull; cargoes 16% 920% gold; job lo Sugar quiet and unchanged.

Molasses, grocery grades steady.

Rice quiet and unchanged. Tallow steacy at 7 15-16@8.

Wool dull; heavy do

Flour steady and unchanged.

Oats dull and lower; ca Barley higher at 54%

Flour firm and unchan, ed. Wh. at imactive; No. 2 red fall \$1.55; No. 3 do 4834681 49. Corn active: No 2 mixed 875 Rie firm at 67.

Corn dull; white 43; mixed 42. Fork quiet at \$15 00. Sugar cure't Hams quiet 11@12. SHIPPING NEWS. Arrived San Salvador Richmond, Cana-mbris, August, Andre, Victoria, Dominion Arrived out-Bertha, Belle O'Brien, Schille Van Adis, Miding, Koomar, Florence. PRICES-CURRENT WHOLESALE. [OOBBRCTED DAILY.] CONSTITUTION OFFICE, A LANTA, GA., March 28, 1877. gra Railroad., 79a74 A& W P R R ... 80 8

GREAT bargains in the follow